

MORNING APPEAL.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931

A train on the Northern Pacific was twice obstructed by buffaloes some days ago, near the border line between Montana and Nebraska, and was forced to come almost to a standstill. There were a number of soldiers aboard armed with repeating rifles and nearly every passenger had one or more revolvers. They all joined in a brisk fire at the buffaloes, which numbered sixteen the first time and twenty or thirty the second; but the animals seemed wholly indifferent to the bullets. None of them fell or even showed signs of being wounded, and the train was unable to proceed until they saw fit to turn tail and scamper off.

General Rosecrans, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Veteran Association, has issued an address to the public, in which he says there are over 7,000 veteran soldiers and sailors in California alone, and many thousands more on the Pacific coast. Of these, over one hundred blind, maimed and disabled are in public almshouses in California; a much larger number are on the verge of destitution and beggary, and he appeals to the patriotism and generosity of the public of this coast for aid to found a comfortable and self-sustaining home for those suffering and deserving remnants of the salvation and glory of our country.

For a considerable length of time past the Seventh Day Adventists or Bob Ingersoll, Mark Twain, Anna Dickinson, or some other seer into the future, has been predicting that on the 15th day of November, the world would come to an end—the entire face of the earth on the day named to pass away. Those who have not squared accounts to this end, had better place themselves in readiness to meet the Ruler of things. The *Reveille* office will be kept open until a late hour this evening to give delinquents an opportunity to square accounts. The oldest written history tells us that none can enter the kingdom of Heaven that leave this world in debt to the printer.—*Austin Reveille*.

The threatened strike in the English potteries, if carried into effect will throw fifty thousand people out of employment, causing great and general distress in a large and populous section. In England, as well as in the United States, there ought to be some mode of adjusting disputes about wages amicably without resort to strikes, which are injurious to employers and employed.

It is not known why Judge Sawyer, usually so severe, gave John Maguire, the mail robber, only ten years in the penitentiary. It must have been on account of the offender's age and his little family made miserable enough by this term of ignominious imprisonment.—*Eureka Sentinel*.

Judge Sawyer sentenced the above individual to two years, instead of ten.

The Rev. Mr. Peet has written a book on the celebrated railroad accident at Ashabula, Ohio, but in no part does he give the date, day, month, or year of the disaster. Mr. Peet must be some relation to the reporter who went to the inquest and got everything but the verdict.

It has been suggested that inasmuch as the condition of Guiteau's brain cannot be accurately determined otherwise, an autopsy should be held before proceeding farther.

This is the way the *Chicago Times* puts it: "Guiteau wants a suspension of public opinion for one year, and public opinion wishes a suspension of Guiteau for about twenty minutes."

The San Francisco *Bulletin* predicts that unless all present indications fail, the next ten years will constitute a period of remarkable development in California.

Miss Annie Carpenter, niece of Thomas Fitch, the silver tongued orator, is now at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, finishing her musical education.

Ten jurors have so far been accepted in the case of the assassin Guiteau and a venire issued for 75 more names. The prisoner acts as "eccentric" as ever.

Here we have it again. Sugar crop 100,000 tons short this year. The taffy crop is above the average, however.

A train of twenty-one cars, loaded with cattle, left Winnemucca on Monday for California.

Shall We Meet Again?

The following waif, afloat on the sea of reading, we clip from an exchange. We do not know its paternity, but it contains some wholesome truths, beautifully set forth:

Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the traces of the loved ones whose living smiles were the sunlight of their existence. Death is the great antagonist of life and the cold thought of the tomb is the skeleton at all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to Paradise, and with Chas. Lamb, we do not want to lie down in the muddy grave, even with kings and princes for our bed-fellows. But the fiat of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal or relief from the great law that dooms us to dust. We flourish and we fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flower that blooms and withers in a day has not a frailer hold upon life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook the earth with his footsteps. Generations of men appear to vanish as the grass, and the countless multitude that throngs the world to-day will to-morrow disappear as the footsteps on the shore. In the beautiful drama of "Ion," the instinct of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death-devoted Greek, finds a deep response in every thoughtful soul. When about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, his beloved Clementhe asks if they shall not meet again, to which he replies: "I have asked that dreadful question of hills that look eternal—of the stars, among whose fields of azure my raised spirit hath walked in glory. All were dumb. But while I gaze upon thy living face I feel that there is something in the love that mantles through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again, dear Clementhe."

A Novel Surgical Job

A delicate and novel operation was performed at the hospital this evening on John Farrell. Eleven years ago, Farrell, who came to Troy from Omaha, swallowed two false teeth and the rubber plate attached. A number of attempts have since been made to force the plate into the abdomen. These operations were unsuccessful, but served to lodge the substance in the lower part of the gullet. Aside from the suffering, Farrell has for a long time been unable to partake of other than liquid food. This morning's operation for the removal of the plate consisted in making an incision in the neck behind the ear, dissecting the windpipe by an opening of about three inches and another in the gullet. The patient was administered a narcotic before the painful operation. The operation was entirely successful. The plate was removed with the teeth intact.—*Troy Times*.

The Evil Effect.

Once upon a time a certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his corn at four cents below the market price. Then his property was sold for taxes, because he didn't read the Sheriff's sales; he was arrested and fined eight dollars for going hunting on Sunday; and he paid \$300 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate them. He then paid a big Irishman, with a foot like a forge hammer to kick him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid four years' subscription in advance, and made the editor sign an agreement to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again. Such is life without a newspaper.

They stood at the gate beneath the starlight. In a few hours he would be whirled away across the prairies, and she would return alone to wander wearily and sadly amid scenes endeared by a thousand tender recollections—if it hadn't been that she wasn't that sort of a girl. "One last kiss," he murmured fondly, "one last look—one last word—what shall it be?" She gave him the last kiss, she gave him the last look, and she gave him these last words, "Remember your promise to me not to eat any onions."

A wealthy lady, who had passed the middle age without marrying, one day took upon herself a husband, to the great surprise of her friends. When the excitement occasioned by the event had partly subsided, a neighbor ventured to ask an explanation of the unexpected freak, and received the following reply: "You see, I keep a large house, and employed five servant girls. I contended with them single-handed for a long time, but finally realized that if I wished to retain possession of my house I would have to call in reinforcements. John had served in the army, understood tactics, was cool and brave, and so I married him. Two of the girls were discharged, now the thing is evenner than it used to be. We mean to hold the fort or die."

A. O. U. W.

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HAVING DISPOSED OF MY BUSINESS in Empire City, consisting of general merchandise and good will of the same to W. J. Smyth and James Morris, I would respectfully bespeak for my successors a continuance of former patronage heretofore bestowed upon me. W. O. H. MARTIN. Empire City, Nevada, September 14, 1881.

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